

## Down and almost out

Wrestlers narrowly escape shut-out against LSU

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## Play by play

Directors test skills for Masters degree

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# SPARTAN DAILY

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Friday, February 1, 1985

## Student's actions affirmative



Nicola Wood, Associated Students director of ethnic affairs

Steve Alden — Daily staff photographer

## Black and Chicano enrollment off

By Aaron Crowe  
Daily staff writer

The number of black and Mexican-American students at SJSU has declined in recent years, despite the efforts of the Student Affirmative Action staff.

Although those two groups have declined, other minority populations on campus have remained the same or have increased and the minority enrollment as a whole has remained the same.

Blacks made up 5 percent of the SJSU student population in fall 1984 and 6 percent in fall 1981, according to data from the Instructional Research office. The Mexican-American population was 4.6 percent in 1984 and was 5.6 percent in 1981.

The Hispanic population has stayed the same and the Asian American enrollment has increased from 13.2 percent in 1981 to 15.9 percent in 1984.

The Instructional Research office collects data from students who send back surveyed information with their fall semester fees. The data also included those not surveyed, or who did not return the card with their fees. Some also declined to state their ethnicity.

Part of the problem is with the size of the SAA staff, said Nicola Wood, Associated Students director of Ethnic Affairs. SAA has about three staff members to go out to high schools and recruit minorities for SJSU, Wood said.

The SAA has seven full-time professional

### Recruitment urged

staff members, one clerk and several part-time workers, said Lee Dorosz, associate academic vice president for undergraduate studies. Dorosz could not estimate how many workers recruit at high schools, but said two more professionals were added to the staff this year.

"We wish we could do a lot more than we are doing," Dorosz said. "Many universities have not seen much of an increase in the minority population."

Student Affirmative Action is understaffed and sooner or later, the low recruitment will lead to no minorities at all on campus, Wood said.

Admission policy at SJSU is changing, Wood said. High school students who are freshman now will be affected by these strict qualifications and must be made aware of those changes so they can prepare for college, he said.

He understands there have been budget cuts, but thinks affirmative action should be a top priority for the university and more money should be put into the program.

A \$7.5 million request for minority student recruitment has been given to Gov. George Deukmejian by the California State University Chancellor's office, Dorosz said.

"I wish we could have double the number of people that we do (on SAA)," he said.

Wood sees a growing problem at SJSU, and "(President Gail) Fullerton hasn't done a damn thing about it," he said.

Associated Students President Michael Schneider said he will meet with Fullerton Feb. 12 to discuss the problem with her.

"There is a shortage in staffing and we want to see what the reasons are," Schneider said.

Dorosz said the SJSU office was named by CSU as one of the top four SAA programs in the state. He also said the campus program has received a three-year funding package from the CSU Chancellor's office, the maximum number of years a school can receive funds at any one time.

Wood plans to send a letter to campus groups asking them to give campus tours and help new minority students get acquainted with SJSU.

The SAA started an early outreach program to junior high schools this year, Dorosz said. The program will tell students what classes they should take in high school to prepare for college.

Dorosz said he is optimistic about the future of SAA and hopes the money will come from somewhere.

"I expect she'll (Fullerton) be supportive of us in the future," he said.

## Remedial ed may be cut

### English, math targeted

By Tracey Kaplan  
Daily staff writer

A plan to strengthen collegiate education at California State University campuses may hinder efforts to increase minority enrollment.

The plan, announced at the trustees' meeting last week, calls for a 75 percent decrease in the number of students enrolled in remedial English and mathematics courses by fall 1990.

"The university is turning its back on minority students," said Gil Guerin, chairman of the Special Education department at SJSU. "We can't attract minorities without offering remedial courses in reading and writing."

Seven hundred fifty Equal Opportunity Program students use the university Learning Resource Lab to improve their reading skills, said Danny Sanidad, EOP reading specialist.

"The plan makes no mention of what to do with 'special admits' — students who do not meet the regular admission requirements — many of whom are minorities," he said.

CSU Public Affairs director Charles Davis said the university does not plan to eliminate remedial programs, just reduce them.

But which programs will be cut back and which will be retained is not yet known, he said.

SJSU Community Relations officer Richard Staley said he was unsure what impact the trustees' decision would have on SJSU remedial programs.

"It's really a system-level decision," he said.

According to a draft summary, the plan was developed as part of an effort to improve high school preparation and raise course requirements for admission starting in fall 1988.

To be eligible as a freshman to enter the CSU system, high school students would be required to complete four years of college-preparatory English, three years of math, three years of social science, two years of science, two years of foreign

language and two years of visual and performing arts. Requirements for the 1984-85 school year include only four years of English and two years of mathematics.

The plan complements statewide efforts to bolster education programs in the public schools. It calls for 88 percent of regularly admitted first-time freshman to meet entry-level standards in writing and 92 percent to meet them in mathematics by 1990 — an improvement of over 40 percent in five years.

At SJSU, only two-thirds of new students taking the English Placement Test (EPT) pass, said English prof. Gabriele Rico, coordinator of the upper-division writing exam. The 33 percent who don't pass enroll in remedial writing classes.

Bruce Wilson, psychologist for the SJSU Math department, said only 39 percent of the students taking the Entry Math Exam (ELM) on Jan. 5 passed the test. Students must pass the exam in order to enroll in quantitative reasoning classes. Three units of quantitative reasoning are necessary to fulfill the General Education requirement.

"I'd like to see admission standards raised and the need for remedial programs reduced," SJSU Learning Resource Lab director Norma Spalding said. "But I know from experience working with bureaucracies that it will be impossible to bring the whole school system up in five years."

Spalding estimated it would take three years to develop the programs necessary to improve high school curriculums.

Rico said even if high school preparation was improved, students with English as a second language (ESL) would still need remedial writing courses. Two-thirds of the students enrolled in the English skills lab in fall '83 were black, Latino, Asian, Near-Eastern or Filipino, Rico said, and the percentage of ESL students has been growing.

continued on back page

## State may fund building addition

By J. G. Griswold  
Daily staff writer

The School of Engineering \$40 million building expansion program could still get state funding, allowing the university to begin preliminary project planning, according to SJSU administrators.

Gov. George Deukmejian's proposed budget calls for a total of \$1.34 billion dollars to be given to the California State University system, representing an 11.1 percent increase over last year's funding. However, he did not include in his budget the requested \$747,000 needed to begin the architectural planning for the project.

Because the CSU Board of Trustees didn't approve the project until late last year, the \$747,000 request likely didn't get to the governor in time to make his January budget proposal, Dean of Engineering Jay D. Pinson said.

"There's a good chance the request will be included in the governor's March revised budget proposal," Henry Orbach, vice president for SJSU plant facilities development and operations, said.

SJSU administrators are currently revising the proposal to help document the need for the project in hopes of convincing the governor and the Legislature to provide preliminary funding for the project, Orbach said.

The expansion project includes the demolition of the 1953 portion of the engineering building with a three-story building being constructed in

its place. The other parts of the building would be remodeled. Additionally, the project also includes adding new equipment.

As approved by the trustees, the project calls for SJSU to raise \$12 million of the \$40 million required to complete the project. Early last month, a \$1.5 million computer equipment grant was awarded to SJSU schools of engineering and business. A portion of this grant will be part of the \$12 million that SJSU is required to raise, Pinson said.

"I don't know what we will do if it's not included in the revised budget," Orbach said. "We'll cross that bridge when we get there."

Pinson said he is currently trying to get Bay Area executives involved in the project by having them sit on a fund-raising committee.

SJSU President Gail Fullerton is expected "to lobby hard" for the project, Pinson said.

"The president is very good at lobbying successfully," he said. "There's no reason to be pessimistic. We will get the funding this year based on the university's ability to effectively lobby."

CSU officials also plan to lobby the governor and the Legislature, according to Bob Sikes, CSU facility planner.

The project is needed to update equipment and to provide more room for the engineering school, Pinson said, which currently cannot increase its enrollment because of lack of space, equipment and instructors.

## Proof needed to enroll in classes

By Chuck Carroll  
Daily staff writer

Engineering students who had hoped to add a class on Program Adjustment Day were required to prove that they had turned in their add forms before they were officially added to the class roll.

Unlike other students, they had to show proof to their professors one class meeting after getting the form signed, or they were ineligible for that section.

Donald J. Myronuk, associate dean of Engineering, and Helmer Nielsen, chairman of Mechanical Engineering, said the stringent policy was necessary to give everyone a fair chance at enrolling for needed courses.

"The problem is a lot of students are just shopping around for the teacher they like, or the most convenient time," Nielsen said.

When the student decides which section to take, Myronuk said, he

turns in only the add form for that section. Spaces reserved for him in other sections deny other students who wait for those slots.

Under the new rule, professors won't add a student's name to the roll until shown a receipt for the form.

"I think it's very unfair for a student to have five (add forms) and not turn them in when he knows he's taking up room for others," Myronuk said.

Instead of coming to classes, they just vanish like a shadow, he said.

"The same thing is happening now, except we have control of it," Myronuk said.

When asked why other schools at SJSU had not found it necessary to begin a similar policy, Myronuk said the impacted status of the school creates a situation where there are "too few spots and too high a demand."

"It's a question of how you use limited resources to maximum ef-

fect," he said. "The magic number at which the computer cuts off additional students signing up for a section in the upper division classes is 25. But we are trying to accommodate students. Some of us are taking 35 and 40 students."

Several engineering students expressed frustration at the problems caused by an overloaded department, and at being told they needed some serialized add forms made specifically for Engineering, only to find not enough were printed and they didn't really need them.

A memo to the faculty from James A. Lima, associate dean of Engineering, said, "Admission and Records is running out (of the serialized add forms) and cannot supply us with our own any longer. The demand far exceeded their fondest expectations."

"That's really bad planning," said one industrial engineering student who would not identify himself.

Cheryl Brennan, a computer sciences engineering major, spoke of the problems engineering majors have getting the classes they need. She said she was only given one out of the five classes she signed up for at Computer Aided Registration, and had to try to get them during Program Adjustment Day. She said instead of graduating in May 1986, she will probably have to wait until at least December 1986.

Pat Eichenseer, also a computer sciences engineering major, received none of the five classes he tried to get through CAR.

Both Brennan and Eichenseer said the engineering school enrolls too many students, then offers too few class sections to accommodate upper division students.

Myronuk said some departments in the school do their best to see that seniors get the classes they need to graduate.



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## Churches adhere to higher law

It's chilling when our government denies fundamental civil liberties to Americans acting in good conscience.

That's what federal prosecutors are asking the federal district court to do to 16 American church workers in Phoenix, Ariz. They helped undocumented Central Americans enter this country illegally, and gave them sanctuary from the authorities.

The government lawyers want the court to prevent the defendants from testifying that their religious convictions and moral objections to U.S. policy in Central America left them no alternative.

If the court grants the government attorneys' request, the defendants will have no defense at all, because they freely admitted they have broken U.S. immigration

any criminal intent." The government also asked that any supporting evidence about the unfairness of U.S. immigration policy be excluded.

It's not necessary to be a constitutional expert to see this is a violation of the religion and speech clauses of the First Amendment: "Congress shall make no law respecting the establishment of religion, or the free practice thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech," states the first sentence of the Bill of Rights.

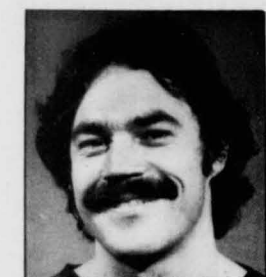
It is the court's primary duty to defend the Constitution, and when government tries to deny constitutional protections, the court ought to refuse to allow it, and reprimand the lawyers.

When the Bill of Rights was written, the writers did not intend merely to safeguard the right to pray or publicly pronounce one's religion. Religious freedom clearly includes the right to practice it. When a person's convictions lead him to break the law, he is practicing his religion as he interprets it.

In the checkered past of America, there is a long and proud tradition of lawbreakers convicted in the courts of the time, but later exonerated in the wiser court of history. Nathan Hale, Henry David Thoreau, and Martin Luther King Jr. are only some of the more famous examples of those persecuted for their civil disobedience based on moral grounds. Eventually, the world heard their stories, but only after unnecessary suffering.

In all cases, it should be imperative for the courts to allow testimony based on moral conviction. It would be just as wrong for the government to deny the same right to the people who are responsible for bombing the abortion clinics, assuming they are ever caught. Nazi war criminals should be allowed to make their moral feelings known in court. Political statements based on moral persuasion should always be given a free voice, no matter how abhorrent or absurd they may seem.

To advocate that defendants be given their right to speak their piece in court is not necessarily to condone the actions which brought them there. Whether or not their beliefs constitute extenuating circumstances in the commission of a crime is for the jury to decide.



Chuck  
Carroll

law. The church workers argue the laws are immoral because U.S. policy contributes to political persecution, and that the U.S. government should recognize many people leaving Central American countries as refugees.

Prosecutors say the people are fleeing severe economic hardship, not political persecution. In their view, then, there are no grounds for granting asylum.

The prosecutors say because the case involves smuggling of aliens, that's how it should be treated. They state that moral issues are immaterial.

Specifically, the U.S. lawyers want the judge to preclude defense arguments that "the defendants' conduct was justified as a result of their religious beliefs," and that they had "good motives and beliefs which negated

## Deficit will unbalance economy

The United States' budget deficit is the most serious problem facing the economy today. This year the deficit will reach approximately \$218 billion. Our economic future is in jeopardy until this huge deficit is cut drastically — or better yet, eliminated entirely.

President Reagan cannot rest on his laurels because of his overwhelming victory last November. He has to recognize the extreme urgency of the deficit problem and not let his popularity or his control of inflation successes feed his ego and cause him to remain inactive on the subject. He has to understand and make Congress understand that government borrowing to pay for the national

Budget Director David Stockman proposes cuts in spending for federal agencies, reducing student aid and freezing medical fees to reduce the cost of Medicare. He also proposes, among other reductions, freezing the annual inflation rate adjustment for social security benefits.

The problem is that these cuts simply will not be enough. Without more cuts the deficit will grow to an estimated \$235 billion by 1988. Such a large deficit will surely decrease economic growth.

Reagan thinks economic expansion will solve part of the deficit problem. But, already the 1985 deficit seems to be getting larger even though the economy is growing slowly but steadily. Current economic expansion alone cannot make up for years of fiscal irresponsibility.

The president wants to avoid raising taxes. He vowed he wouldn't except as a last resort. But, by the time the tax structure is changed, the budget deficit may well be close to an astounding \$300 billion. Reagan may have to renege on his promise if he is to leave office in four years with a sound fiscal policy.

What's a president to do? Martin Feldstein, former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors in the Reagan Administration, wrote recently that reduction of the deficit can be achieved by comprehensive reduction in spending and well-structured changes in the tax rules. Well said, but both Congress and Reagan are having a hard time choosing where to cut. But they must chop away to achieve the dream, and right now a balanced budget is nothing more than a dream.

Governor George Deukmejian balanced the state budget in a relatively short amount of time. Granted, the state budget doesn't match the scale of the national budget, but the problems are solved in a similar manner. If Deukmejian and the California Legislature can do it, so can Reagan and the Congress.

President Reagan, as well as Congress, must exercise fiscal responsibility. The American people will pay dearly to reduce the deficit and eventually eliminate it, but the problem must be faced without hesitation. A strong economic future rests on decisions made today.

If the deficit dilemma isn't resolved quickly, Capitol Hill might as well be called Bankrupt City.

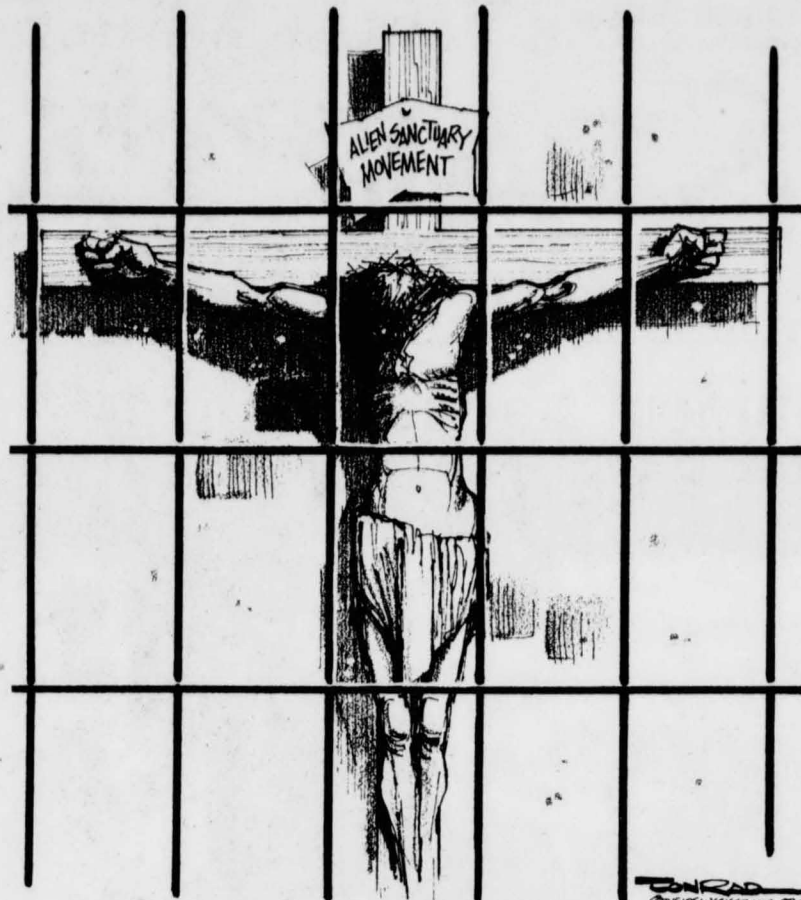


J.M.  
Andermatt

debt is out of control.

The proposed defense budget calls for an unprecedented \$313 billion. Congress should not let Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger get away with such a monstrous amount of money. MX missiles? Maybe, but they are controversial even if one agrees that the U.S. needs a strong defense against the Soviet Union.

Also, what is the use of such defense weapons when there may not be enough money to maintain and test them? Star Wars defense? We can't afford the luxury right now. Perhaps, in the future, when there are ample reserves in the budget.



## Letters

### Derailed opinion

Editor,

In regards to the opinion "New York subway vigilante on wrong track," (Spartan Daily, Jan. 30) Aaron Crowe seems to have some serious misconceptions about the world we now live in. Perhaps he lived in suburban America all his life, which would explain his "Harvey Milquetoast" attitude, but nothing excuses him from the garbage he wrote last Wednesday.

Webster defines vigilante as "one who belongs to a group who sets out to punish crime without legal authority." Had Bernhard (not Bernard) Goetz pursued his assailants, or had he not been directly threatened, he might be considered a vigilante. However, he was the intended victim, and he merely defended himself from probable harm.

Goetz was no vigilante. This title was given to him by a manic press of which Mr. Crowe will easily become a part of. Goetz doesn't consider himself a vigilante. He regrets that the whole thing ever happened, as would most other honest people, but he was threatened by bullies and had every right to defend himself. If Mr. Crowe were in Goetz' position, would he rather be assaulted than defend himself, if he had the means? I doubt it.

Goetz was indicted by a grand jury of his peers on charges relating to his carrying a gun illegally, but was not indicted on any charges stemming from the actual assault. Does Mr. Crowe believe in trial by media, or does he really accuse the grand jury of handing down a dishonest verdict?

As it stands, Goetz, while defending himself, has indeed affected the world around him. In the last three weeks violence in the New York subways has declined 50 percent. I doubt that criminals are afraid that vigilantes are actually out prowling, but rather that victims are willing to defend themselves. How is this concept frightening?

As a college student, Mr. Crowe should perhaps be able to distinguish between self defense and vigilantism, and as a journalist be able to know what he is writing about before he is printed in a newspaper. Neither was the case when he wrote his inexcusable rubbish last Wednesday.

I'm glad that Mr. Crowe has never had the sobering experience of being a victim of violent crime. His luck, hopefully, will remain that good. As for the rest of the world, should we continue to be sheepish victims, or should we merely stand our own ground with dignity, and without fear of life and limb?

Bill Shivell  
Senior  
Aeronautics

## We want letters

The success of the Forum page is in your hands. Your response to any topic of interest is welcome.

All letters must bear the writer's name, signature, major, phone number, and class standing. The phone number will not be printed.

Letters can be delivered to the Daily, upstairs in Dwight Bentel Hall, or at the information center on the first floor of the Student Union. The Spartan Daily reserves the right to edit letters for libel and length.

The viewpoints expressed in opinion pieces and cartoons are those of the authors.

## Talkman

### Do you like the plus-minus grading system?

I don't like it. Even if you get an A, what happens if you get an A-? It brings you down from a 4.0 to a 3.7. It just makes you feel like you still have an A but you're not good enough for a 4.0. It happened to me in one of my classes.

Christina Gutierrez  
Freshman  
Spanish



It's a little better. It's to the point now. With more people going to college now it's more competitive and businesses look more for grades. It gives clear lines in comparing the students.

Michael Grimes  
Junior  
Accounting



I'm in favor of it. A B+ is worth more than a B and it means that you did especially good work in the class. It emphasizes more on the grading system.

Anni Patrus  
Graduate  
Social Science



It shows a little bit more between an A and a B, how much you're working for. It depends on the instructor. If he is a fair grader this is a good system.

Mohammad Hosseinian  
Senior  
Chemistry



I don't like it because it's too complicated. It took longer for the school to compute the grades this semester.

Susanne Garvey  
Sophomore  
Biology





Spartan Daily/Friday, February 1, 1985

## McEnery wants 40 new city cops

By Bobbie Celestine  
Daily staff writer

As part of a program to increase city services, San Jose Mayor Tom McEnery plans to beef up the police department with 40 new officers. This increase will benefit SJSU little, said Lt. Larry James of the University Police Department.

The downtown area would "undoubtedly see an improvement in police service," but matters involving the university are handled by university police, James said.

"As far as the area surrounding the university, I am sure it would bring some assistance," he said. "The city (San Jose Police Department) is definitely understaffed. Any improvement in the number of officers the city can have will have an influence on police service downtown."

The University Police Department is mainly concerned with all university property, James said, but UPD's jurisdiction extends in a one-mile perimeter around the university.

"We generally patrol just one block or two," he said. "That's where people are parking and walking to the campus. So we're concerned about that immediate perimeter."

McEnery promised to revitalize downtown, increase basic city services, make city hall responsive to the changing community and provide a solid foundation for the city's future.

Speaking to 1,500 guests at a unity breakfast Tuesday, McEnery said the strength of San Jose rested on its ability to provide basic services and that basic services should be a priority.

"We have tried to ensure that the city continues to provide good services — a cop on the beat, a firefighter, open branch libraries and park programs," he said. "If any consider the cost of police and libraries too expensive, consider the price of crime and ignorance."

He also said the city plans to extend its library hours to levels never before seen, and orient the city's objectives to meet the needs of a changing community.

Since McEnery has been in office, he said, residents from neighborhoods have been able to meet with the heads of various city departments to ponder problems.

"We are working to make our government and our city administration more responsive to those people outside of city hall," he said.

Roy Christman, SJSU political

science professor, said he was pleased with the mayor's commitment to improve city services. Christman said he was a resident of the downtown area and took the promise of increased services as a benefit.

"Anyone of us will benefit from feeling safe," he said.

The downtown redevelopment helped to finance the increased city services, but some redevelopment could create a sterile environment, Christman said.

"An example is Park Center Plaza," he explained. "It is completely deserted at night. Nobody goes there. There's nothing for them to do there."

Christman said the best example of redevelopment, part of the mayor's revitalization program, is the state building.

"The State Building, which has a theater in it, draws people downtown," he said. "This allows the downtown residents a place to go at night."

Outside of what the mayor said about improving city services, the city's bus services have increased.

Christman accused the city of trying to duplicate other large urban cities.

"People who are in city government would like for San Jose to be like Eastern cities with a big core downtown with tall buildings, and the suburbs spread out."

## UPD receives over 112 police applicants

By Mark Turner  
Daily staff writer

The University Police Department's nationwide recruitment program ends today, and the department has received more than 112 applications, said Russ Lunsford, UPD information officer and coordinator of the recruitment program.

The department advertised in several California newspapers and sent letters to every college in the na-

tion in its effort to fill the four full-time patrol officer positions available, he said.

Applicants are required to pass the state peace officer's written exam, and UPD's physical agility test, both of which are scheduled for Feb. 9.

Applicants who pass both tests are reviewed by a five-member board consisting of a UPD sergeant,

a patrol officer, a faculty member, a staff person and a student representative. Top applicants are given psychological tests and background checks.

Maurice Jones, director of Public Safety, makes the final decision, based on recommendations of the re-

view board, test scores and his own discretion, Lunsford said.

Although the \$2,001 per month starting salary is comparable to what is offered by other small California departments, Lunsford said it is about \$400 less than San Jose Police Department offers its recruits.


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# Showtime

## Curtains to rise on MFA candidates' one-act plays

By Peter Lazich  
Daily staff writer

A Master of Fine Arts degree doesn't come easy.

Neil Fucci, Jeff Richards, Jeanne Russ and Kathleen Woods, SJSU candidates for the degree will display their directorial skills in chosen one-act plays tonight and tomorrow night and Feb. 6-9 in the studio theater of Hugh Gillis Hall.

The plays are considered "hurdle projects" for the directors. After evaluating the candidates' direction of the plays, teachers and advisers will decide whether or not each will return for a second and final year of work toward their degrees.

Tonight's one-act plays will determine Russ and Woods' ability to draw and keep an audience's attention.

"Our necks are on the chopping block," said Russ, director of Michael Snelgrove's, "Definitely Eric Geddis."

"I read about 100 one-act plays before I found this one," she said. "It's absolutely hysterical and says something important at the same time."

A graduate of SJSU, Russ returned to campus after gaining theatrical experience at the University of California at Los Angeles, and teaching public speaking and drama at San Jose's Harker Academy.

Calling herself a "textualist" (working strictly from the text), Russ has confidence in her ability to grab and hold an audience's attention.

"In the case of my play," she said, "the script is so good, and the cast is so talented, that my responsibility was as much to practice restraint as to be creative."

Russ is not hindered by having to work with short one-act plays that range from only 45 minutes to an hour long.

"One minute should be long enough to prove my abilities (as a director). If I can't do it in one minute, I probably can't do it at all."

Kathleen Woods will also be showing off her skills tonight with the world premiere of "Author of the Iliad..." a play written by SJSU's Howard Burman and Curt Sorkin.

"It's a mystery involving a triangular relationship," Woods said. "I think it has characters the audience will be able to identify with."

Woods graduated from Agnes Scott College, "a small women's liberal arts college in Georgia" where she received her bachelor's degree in dramatic arts. After teaching high school drama for four years in Washington, Woods and her husband moved to San Jose where she decided to attend SJSU and work towards her MFA. She also teaches a class in the Theater Arts Department.

"I use the text as my basis (for directing)," she said, "but I feel you need to take risks and experiment. I have very high expectations. It forces my actors to push themselves."

Although Woods is "very excited" about working on, and presenting an original script, she still has her feet planted firmly on the ground.

"This is our first directing project (as an MFA candidate). It's better for us to get our feet wet with a smaller project that is easier to control."

The MFA play festival will also showcase the talents of directors Neil Fucci and Jeff Richards.

"I can't act, and I can't do set

design. I do have experience with the business aspects of theater, so directing is my last creative opportunity," said Fucci, director of Edward Bowman's, "Salve Regina."

According to Fucci, the title is a Latin phrase meaning 'long live the queen'.

A graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, Fucci chose SJSU's master's program because of the advantages its size provides.

"I think it's important to work,



'One minute should be long enough to prove my abilities (as a director).'

— Jeanne Russ  
MFA director

rather than attend lectures and seminars," he said, "and SJSU's newer, and smaller program provides me that opportunity."

Fucci said he selected "Salve Regina," because it allowed him to devote more of his time to working with his actors, rather than with the technicians, stage crew, props and costuming that a full-length play would demand.

"Its (the play's) humorous and intelligent consideration of topics such as possessiveness in romantic relationships, power and sexual dominance," Fucci said, "are what I feel will give this play audience appeal."

Fucci believes his strong points are his imagination, and ability to make people see things they wouldn't ordinarily see.

"I am dependent on the text," he said, "It's not very glamorous, but it's honest."

Debutting alongside "Salve Regina," will be Dave Mamet's, "Edmond," directed by MFA candidate Jeff Richards.

Richards received his bachelor of fine arts degree from the University of Evansville in southern Indiana. He enrolled in SJSU's master's program after directing plays in his own theater in Los Angeles. He's been directing for the past 10 years.

"I chose it ('Edmond') because I think it's the most emotionally powerful play that Mamet has done," Richards said. "I feel this play will have appeal as long as the audience is ready to deal with an emotionally explosive and violent play."

"Edmond," is the only one of the four plays qualified by the words "for mature audiences."

Classifying his style as "contemporary realistic," Richards holds the talents and styles of directors Mike Nichols and Bob Fosse in high regard.

"Creating a realistic atmosphere, and conveying the emotional demands that a production may call for" Richards believes are his strong points as a director.

He feels "Edmond," displays the lack of communication between people today, how everybody is absorbed within their own worlds.

"It follows one man in search of some meaning to his existence."

In case show dates may sound a little bit confusing, they will be presented in a leap-frog fashion with "Definitely Eric Geddis," and "The Author of the Iliad..." showing tonight, Feb. 6, and 8. "Salve Regina," and "Edmond," showing tomorrow night, Feb. 7 and 9. Show time is 8 p.m. in the studio theater of Hugh Gillis Hall. Tickets are \$3 for students, and \$4 for general admission.

"This way," said Russ, "you can see the best of all four directors in only two nights."



'I am dependent on the text. It's not very glamorous, but it's honest.'

— Neil Fucci  
MFA director

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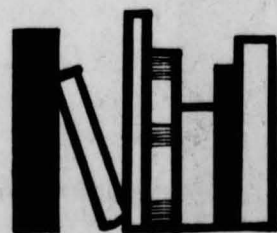
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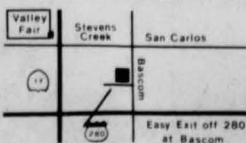
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# LSU drills Spartans 48-3; top SJSU wrestler quits

By Scott Vigallon  
Daily staff writer

In a span of four days, the news surrounding the SJSU wrestling team has gone from bad to worse to ugly.

The bad news: Recently-activated heavyweight Dirk Monoukian went down with an injury Saturday in San Francisco. He'll be out for the rest of the season.

That's six points forfeited each match.

The worse news: 126-pounder Dave Ciprian left the team Monday.

## Wrestling

He had been SJSU's top wrestler this year.

That's 12 points.  
The ugly news: Sixth-ranked Louisiana State did not show much sympathy for the Spartans and promptly drilled them 48-3 Wednesday night at Spartan Gym.

That's 48 points.  
The loss dropped SJSU to 4-7 on the season, while LSU climbed to 15-4.

"I'm discouraged, but they're definitely a tough team," said Spartan coach Dale Kestel.

The Tigers were gunning for a shutout until SJSU's Shannon Felix defeated Gary Langer in the 150-pound match.

It wasn't an ordinary match. Felix was ahead 5-3 in the second period when Langer began to tire.

"Top man's stalling, ref," a fan shouted.

After stopping the action, the of-

'Everyone wanted to see him wrestle, but he's the only one who knows what's best for him.'

— Dale Kestel,  
SJSU wrestling coach

official looked up in the stands and responded, "Hallelujah, brother!"

Figure that response out.  
In the third period, Langer took two injury timeouts, which prompted yells of "This ain't a hospital!" and "The hospital's around the corner."

This time, the official didn't respond.

Anyway, Felix went on to win the match, 6-4.

That was the Spartans' first and last win of the evening.

"We knew their team was struggling," LSU coach Larry Sciacchitano said. "We knew they had no heavyweight, and we expected six points."

"But when they lost their 126-pounder (Ciprian), it hurt them a lot," he added.

According to Kestel, Ciprian left the team because of a "combination of pressures from competition, cutting weight, academics and personal problems."

"Everyone wanted to see him

wrestle," the SJSU coach said. "But he's the only one who knows what's best for him."

On the bright side, Spartan fans had a chance to watch the Tigers' Kevin Jackson perform. Jackson, 35-1-1 this season, is the No. 1-rated 167-pounder in the nation.

The muscular junior easily defeated SJSU's Matt Toyes 21-6 to add another victory to his record.

"He's beaten everybody in the top eight," Sciacchitano said. "And our schedule may be the toughest in the country."

Jackson, who will represent the East squad in the upcoming East-West Dual Meet in Utah, said overconfidence is not a problem with him.

"I try not to anticipate any easy matches," he said. "But I'll take the wins any way they come."

This one came rather comfortably for Jackson, just as they also came for the majority of his teammates.

Kestel, who arrived at SJSU after the team's schedule was made up, said he had no regrets about facing LSU.

"If they're willing to come and wrestle, I sure would have scheduled them," he said. "If we had a full team, it would have been better, but I have no qualms about it."

# SJSU tennis team hangs loose

By Leonard Hoops  
Daily staff writer

The SJSU women's tennis team is ready to play tennis, but is tennis ready for them?

Second-year coach Lisa Beritzhoff has her team loose and looking

## Tennis

forward to the 1985 season, but if the way they practice is any indication, the Spartan tennis team may be too loose.

"(Bev) Davis has an awesome backhand," Anh Dao Espinosa joked about her teammate.

"Espinosa has a solid baseline game," Davis mocked in a reporter-like way.

"They're all contributing equally," Beritzhoff added, trying to avoid controversy this early in the season.

The players and coach seemed to enjoy giving quotes that leave one wondering as to whether they're serious or joking, but their tennis ability is no joke.

The Spartans took first place in their first tournament of the season, besting four other teams in the Cal State Los Angeles Invitational tournament Jan. 25 to 27. SJSU scored 25 team points to outdistance Cal State Bakersfield (22 points), Loyola Marymount (11 points), host Cal State LA (8 points) and Cal State Fullerton (3 points).

"They're in good condition," Beritzhoff said. "I put them through a rigorous conditioning program during the fall and winter."

Rochelle Morrison and Shelly Stockman won both of their singles brackets at the tournament and were scheduled to meet in the finals but did not play because they are on the same team.

Diona House lost in her finals match, and Espinosa, Davis, and Kristen Hildenbrand all made it to the semi-finals before bowing out.

In doubles action at the tournament, the team of Morrison and Stockman took first place in their division, while the pairs of Espinosa-Davis and Hildenbrand-House both managed second place finishes.

Doubles play could be the key to

the Spartans having a winning season.

"Doubles will be crucial," Beritzhoff said. "That usually comes down to who wins the matches."

Beritzhoff doesn't feel the Spartans can win the NorPac Conference in 1985 against a talented UC Berkeley team, but she's hoping to improve last year's fourth place finish.

The Spartans strength is their singles line-up, and they're led by number one player Morrison.

"Rochelle has a strong serve and volley game," Davis said of her teammate.

The SJSU netters feel comfortable under Beritzhoff's leadership, and the players feel the loose atmosphere at practice will help them play better.

"She (Beritzhoff) doesn't put a lot of pressure on you," Davis said.

"And she's a sound instructional coach."

University of Pacific is scheduled to meet the Spartans on Feb. 1 at 2 p.m., with Fullerton set to meet SJSU on Feb. 2 at 2 p.m. Both matches will be at the Spartan tennis courts on south campus, and admission is free.

## Cartoons

### Bloom County



### Berke Breathed

### Isaac Newt



### Sheila Neal

## Spartaguide

To include your information in Spartaguide, visit the Daily office in Room 208, second floor of Dwight Bentel Hall.

San Jose State Folk Dancers will hold a dance at 8 p.m. until midnight tonight in the Women's Gym, Room 101. For more information, call Ed Webb at 287-6369.

Sigma Nu Fraternity will be raffling off a parking space tonight during their Groundhog Open Party. Tickets are on sale today. Call Kevin or Andy at 279-9473 for more information.

SJSU Chemistry Club (SAACS) will hold its first meeting of the semester at 12:30 p.m. today in Duncan Hall 504. Call Kaprie at 262-5553 for further information.

Community Committee for Inter-

national Students offers conversational English tutoring for all international students at 1 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Administration Building, Room 222. Contact Muriel at 279-4575 for further information.

Hillel will be holding a discussion, "Don't Let the Missionaries Freak You Out," at 11:30 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 3 at the Campus Ministry, 300 S. 10th Street. For more information, call Marlene at 294-8311.

The Christian Science Organization will hold a weekly testimony meeting at 12:30 p.m. on Feb. 4 in the Montalvo Room in the Student Union. Call Margaret at 244-5995 for further information.

University Chorus wants singers in all voice parts. Classes will be held

from 11:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday in Music Room 150. Contact Dr. Tikey Zes in Music 104 for more information.

The Office of Student Affirmative Action wants upper division and graduate students to assist low income and minority college-bound students for 10 to 20 hours per week at \$5 an hour. Call Brenda at 277-3664 for more information.

The Re-entry Advisory Program will hold a Brown Bag Lunch Bunch at noon to discuss "Networking on Campus" on Monday. Call Diane Martinez or Virginia O'Reilly at 277-2005 for more information.

## Yesterdaily

Because many SJSU students attend classes twice or three times a week, the Spartan Daily is including news items from the previous paper to help keep everyone informed on campus everyday.

### Campus

The amount of state student financial aid and the number of new recipients will increase 10 percent next year if Gov. George Deukmejian's proposed budget is passed by the Legislature.

SJSU African Awareness Month begins today. A dance troupe from Zimbabwe, a reggae band and guest

speakers are some of the events planned.

Overcrowding in Political Science 101 classes this semester has forced instructors to ask freshmen and sophomore students to drop or enroll in less crowded sections of the class.

Three Inter-Fraternity Council positions are presently open: Associated Students delegate, alumni representative and Panhellenic delegate. Interested fraternity members may contact Roger Thornton at

Sigma Nu house to obtain an application form.

Banking will be easier for blind students using the automated teller machines located on campus when Braille instruction sheets are installed sometime at the end of the month.

### Sports

Jerry Vroom, SJSU's golf coach for 22 years, has retired. Over 300 people attended a dinner Monday at the San Jose Country Club honoring Vroom's 34 years with the athletic department.

## Classified

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

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## School aide wins award

By Eric Stanion  
Daily staff writer

The California State Employees' Association has honored Beverly Waller-Wharton, an SJSU aide to the associate academic vice-president of the Undergraduate Studies Department, with its Woman of the Year award.

Waller-Wharton, 52, an SJSU employee of 24 years, and editor of the undergraduate catalog, was chosen by the CSEA's Women's Caucus. She was presented the award at the union's statewide convention in Anaheim on Nov. 18.

The CSEA embodies over 100,000 workers in civil service and the California State University System and represents custodians, clericals, health service workers and technicians at SJSU.

At a Dec. 18 reception at SJSU, 75 faculty members, administration and staff gathered to show their appreciation for Waller-Wharton's efforts.

"I was very thrilled by the honor," said Waller-Wharton, who says she is a strong supporter of comparable worth and child care for women in state service.

Waller-Wharton also received a

Resolution of Commendation from the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors.

"Bev was chosen by CSEA for her outstanding dedication to equal rights and the advancement of women in the work force," said Teresa Guyton, head of the reception committee and program secretary for Communicative Disorders and Sciences at SJSU.

In 1980, Waller-Wharton said she wrote a resolution at CSEA's convention that the union would work toward attaining disability insurance for state workers and to reduce the state's five-day restriction on sick leave for family care. She then led strong letter-writing campaigns to legislators. Her efforts paid off when the state adopted the two issues, and invited her to the bill-signing ceremony.

That same year, as a result of the rape of an SJSU secretary, Waller-Wharton was instrumental in the passage of legislation which granted SJSU \$500,000 to install blue-light emergency telephones and other safety equipment on campus.

Waller-Wharton said that gaining publicity of the issue was the key. She

said that by calling the incident to the attention of the media, legislators could not ignore the situation.

"We felt the university has the responsibility," Waller-Wharton said, "to make the campus safe for its women employees."

The Woman of the Year Award is the union's way of paying special recognition to Waller-Wharton for her hard work and many past accomplishments, Guyton said.

"Too often the hardest workers don't get any recognition," Guyton said. "Too often we don't say 'thank you.'"

## Plan may hurt minorities

continued from page 1

"The solution does not lie in leaving ESL students swimming in a sea of linguistic confusion," Rico said.

Rico also said that plans to raise standards in writing and the teaching of writing for CSU teacher credential candidates would not necessarily reduce the need for SJSU remedial programs.

"Another aspect of the problem that the plan ignores," she said, "is the low teacher-student ratio. The average high school English teacher has 150 students and three times that

many essays to grade per week."

According to the draft summary, a major ingredient of the plan to reduce remedial programs is to work out cooperative arrangements with community colleges that would transfer the responsibility for remedial courses to the community colleges.

SJSU President Gail Fullerton and San Jose Community College District President Richard Goff have been discussing terms for a consortium agreement between SJSU and SJCC, Staley said. The agreement

would allow SJSU students to take remedial courses at SJCC and Evergreen Valley College without losing financial aid.

But Guerin said commuting would increase the dropout rate among minorities.

"Minorities scored between 50 to 100 points below whites on the verbal SAT test," he said. "They're the ones who need remedial courses."

"Asking a student who already is having difficulty in school to go to two colleges at once is like inviting him to drop out."

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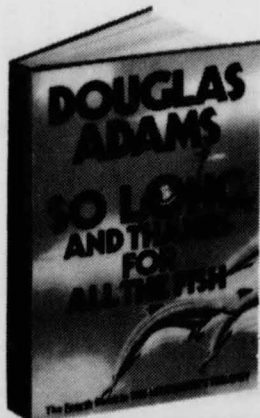
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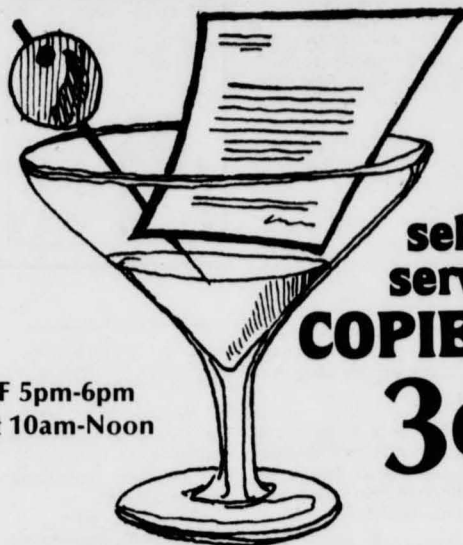
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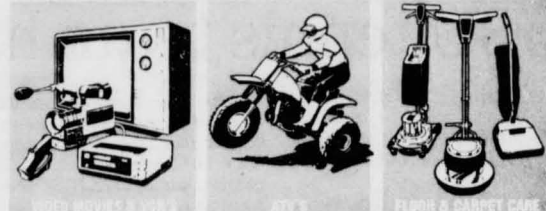
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